# B. C. & G. W. BROWN.

THE political guillotine has been started upon the federal officials of Arizona and a clean sweep of the democratic incumbents of the various positions is said to be on the programme. In this action the present administration is but following that of its predecessor and there are no tenable grounds for objection to it. The democratic officials expect to be dis placed and they will not be disappointed. The policy of home rule is now receiving its first practical test in the Territories and its success depends altogether upon the spirit in which the people accept the will of the appointing power. Private piques and disappointed ambitions should be laid aside and complete harmony be restored in the party ranks that need all the strengthening influences of cohesion possible for future successes. The present is not the end of the political struggle and, unless dissensions rupture the present political parties they have much hope for in the future. Their strength in Arizona is nearly evenly divided and it is only by the strictest fidelity to partisan prin-but erroneous belief that the newsciples that the greatest blessings of a progressive administration can be perpetuated. We counsel the most liberal conciliatory action in the ranks of the republican party, even under circamstances that may not exactly accord with their ideas of right, for there is no real cause for the least dissatisfaction. The President exercises his best judgment, based upon the data before him, in making his appointments and all good partisans will gracefully submit to his wishes. The appointments yet to be made must likewise bring some disappointments, and while it seldom exceeds the limit but they are of a personal character and should not be permitted to swerve any one from the least fidelity to his party's principles.

Among the many eligible candidates for appointment to the Supreme bench punish crime and to preserve the to be United States Attorney for Ari of Arizona the claims of Florence will likely receive recognition by the Presdent and Hon, R. E. Sloan be selected efforts in these respects, and honor the honor. as one of the three judicial officers of the Territory. Mr. Sloan is a native of Ohio, which is in itself an omen of good fortune. He graduated from wards from the Cincinnati Law School. mencing June 24th, dreads the experadded to his already well-earned repu- barbarities that frequently attend the and the news will be hailed with de- for the good of the general public. light that announces the appointment of Mr. Sloan.

the old Narrow Gauge railrod enter- pledged each other's health in bumpthe mesa to Phenix. A junction is necessity for restoring their regal Sentinel. contemplated at a convenient point dignity. on the San Pedro river with a line to the Deer Creek coal fields, Globe and the Flagstaff road. The arrival of a lot of construction material in Tucson certainly looks encouraging and it is possible that our valley will have a railroad in full operation within a year from this time. In addition to gateway constructed by American portant camp. There are several min- Or consult time clocks and watches in the most this road if we can secure another southward to Casa Grande, with an THE President has appointed Mr. one store owned by Messrs. Knight ultimate connection on the Gulf of Herbert Brown, of the Tucson Citizen, eral merchandise; two saloous California with the road now under to be Register of the U. S. Land office respectively by Williams & McQueen construction from the city of Mexico at Tucson. Mr. Brown's candidacy and George H. Sarrick. These saloons in a northwesterly direction to San was generally endorsed by the people are well supplied with such beverages Diago, we would enjoy the advantages and the press of the Territory and his of competition and become a railroad envelopment will size hotel will be built soon where of competition and become a railroad appointment will give general satiscenter of no small importance. With faction. railroad connections and the construction of a mammoth storage reservoir at the Buttes, our valley will at once of Lockport, New York, Tuesday night, place. Boring for artesian water is possess rare advantages that are not and killed all the young vegetation enjoyed by any other locality in the and ruined the prospects of a grape portant place. It has now a populaterritory, and a city of considerable crop. The Lockport people should tion of about 150 persons,-Star. magnitude will soon be built on the come to Arizona where frosts, cyclones banks of the meandering Gila.

THE parties concerned in the robbery of Paymaster Wham, in Graham secret session in discussing the quescounty, are being brought one by one tion of ceding Lower California to the for smoking. The brand of this to to the bar of justice and it now looks United States. The report probably bacco has become very popular. This as though all of them will be appre- has no foundation of fact and was year the product will reach ten tons. hended. Up to the present time the gotten up for some political effect. testimony against those in custody is largely circumstantial, but when its IF Boulanger wants to earn the fragments are all gathered together genuine article of fame he should they are likely to form a net-work of come to America and take the ros- tobacco and have already established proof that will be difficult to explain trum or join a base ball club. His a brand, a trade for their goods which away. It is hoped that all of the ambition could reach a more dizzy have become very popular, as the toguilty persons will be run down hight than the top of the Eiffel tower. and made to suffer for their crime.

CHICAGO is happy. It points with in itself, but it often leads to unpleaspride to its latest and most horrible ant consequences. It rarely happens murder and divorce suit whose details that a tornado and cyclone gaily waltz are of the utmost depravity, in sup- across the country without coming to proprietor of the Florence Hotel, Pinal port of its claim as the greatest city of blows. the west. St. Louis has been distanced and must accept the verdict as doubts of the death of Washington Ir- stant employment for several months, crescent of similar stones is a unique brooch. s highly moral and exceedingly prosy wing Bishop when they began their an- and she doubtless finds recreation town when Chicago opens its social topsy, they were entirely removed at from her labors in visting the "Old

which crime and abuses have been Defense Association that has meddled FLORENCE, - - JUNE 1, 1889 brought to light, has been done by the with the negotiations now pending be- A HALF HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT newspapers and their ubiquitous re tween the government and the Sioux FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T porters. In looking back over the Indians with reference to the purmost notable trial of offenders against chase of a portion of their reservation, An Account of the "Tantrum" Indulged the law it will be seen that newspaper had an interview with Secretary exposures were generally the first in- Noble last Saturday to champion the timation the public received of crook- cause of the red man in this particular edness. The la est gool work in this matter. After patiently listening to line was the exposure of the barbarous | their propositions the Secretary said; management of the Cook county in- "H von gentlemen control those Insane asylum of Chicago. A re- dians' actions the Sioux Commission porter of one of the city newspapers should have been created to treat with leigned insanity and obtained admis- von instead of with the Indians. The sion to the asylum and witnessed such United States has selected honorable brutality towards the helpless patients | men for the Sioux Commission. Our that will send some of the attendants government intends to deal justly with to the penitentiary and completely retthe Sioux; and, since I think I now form that hastitution. The county understand the position you assume alms house at Philadelphia was like- toward the government, I have to wise investigated by a reporter and say to you all further communication is now undergoing a purifying pro- between us must be in writing. 1 cess in the cour.s. The Chicago re- refuse to acknowledge your right to porters distanced the detectives in ac- interfere in this business in any mancumulating tangible evidence against ner unfriendly to the intended action the murderers of Dr. Cronin, and the of the United States." After being officers have been astonished at the thus effectivly squelched the longaccuracy of their work. There is no haired philanthropists retired in disquestion of the good results attending may, the efforts of the newspapers in this self-imposed task, which is, strictly speaking, outside of the ordinary

sphere of journalistic duty. News-

paper men can relate many amusing

instances growing out of a popular

paper is a public highbinder whose

special mission is to expose every

private and public grievance and to

regulate the morals of individuals as

well as of communities. We have

sometimes incurred the displeasure of

men possessing ordinarily good sense

and intelligence in refusing to expose

personal shortcomings that were

neither fully substantiated nor of any

public concern whatsoever. This con-

fusion of personal and public interests

is one of the most unpleasant subjects

with which the newspaper has to deal,

of propriety through its columns and

its management becomes the reposi-

for the fearless manner in which it

deals with the guilty ones.

money and enterprise.

and floods never occur.

THE social dance may not be sinful

It is reported that Judge W. W. Porter will not comply with the wishes of the people of this county and hold an adjourned term of court here do, until she came to a little shop which was this month, but will visit California after completing the calander of Maricopa county. This is quice a disappointment for it was hoped the jail would be relieved of its numerous prisoners who must otherwise remain therein until the regular October term staffing the sweetments into her greedy mouth. She had broken into a candy and The capacity of the jail is overtaxed thing she could reach. She did not think of and it is barely possible that some of its inmates are innocent of the charges upon which they are held, yet they of his har must suffer during the long and hot summer months in close confinement Ow!" awaiting the slow movements of jus- a little man named Job and her keeper came tice. It is a hardship to these poor remedy beyond the pleasure of the

tory of many compromising incidents, A most excellent appointment was the public is given the benefit of only made by President Harrison when he morals of the public. The press is zona. Mr. Jeffords is a thoroughly than bergratitude. worthy of praise for its disinterested qualified gentleman and fully merits

### Two Convicts Escaped.

On Monday night about eleven THE New York murderer, Joseph o'clock J. Porter and A. Walker con-Kemmler condemned to suffer death viets in the Territorial Prison effected Monmouth College in 1877 and after- by electricity during the week com- their escape. Walker was the night engineer running the electric light He was admitted to practice before imental ordeal far more than he does mediately upon being missed, a search the Supreme Court of Ohio and a few the old process of hanging by the was made for the absent men, but years later he came to Arizona and neck, notwithstanding the assurance without success as the night was exfor two years practiced his profession of experts that death will be instan- tremely dark. At daylight their trail with good success in Phenix. He then taneous and painless. The new method bad stolen a boat and headed down removed to Florence and was chosen certainly seems to be the most hu-District Attorney, in which capacity mane way of taking life and under J H. Behau against the advice of his be displayed a knowledge of law that ordinary circumstances the shocking friends, as he was still very weak from tation. At the general election last hanging process will be avoided. Al- dian trailers accompanied Johnny Befall he was chosen to represent Pinal most any death would seem preferable han on this side of the river; whilst county in the Legislative Council and to the slow strangling that many crim- Anselmo Figueroa, R. H. Reynolds took a leading part in its deliberations. in als undergo upon the gallows, and if fornia side, being accompanied by F. Tie is an ardent republican and posses- human life must be sacrificed in expia- Fredly as far as El Rio. Tuesday night res all the essential qualifications for tion of crime, the dreadful penalty Mr. Behan returned home, as it was the discharge of the exalted functions should be shorn of all possible sem- impossible for him to continue the of the position to which he aspires. blance of cruel y and torture. The new journey. The escapes were heard of He is endorsed by the bar and the process will receive its first practical boat making rapid beadway towards people and we have but little doubt of test upon Kemmler and its result will Lower California. There is no queshis selection. It is generally believed be of interest to science as well as to tion but that the men will be cap that a change will be made in the demonstrate a progressive step in the tured; if they have succeeded in getjudiciary during the coming month most solemn application of the law bloody fight is anticipated as they are desperate characters and will not sur-THE recent meeting of King Hum- Porter is from Yavapai County and bert, of Italy, and Emperor William, was serving a sentence of fourteen CONFIDENCE is revived in Tucson in of Germany, was a jolly affair. They years for attempting to murder his wife. Walker was sent down from prise which will be built as a standard ers of foaming lager beer and discussed Apache County to serve a term of ten years, for incest. They are vicious gauge from Calabasas, down the Santa fragrant limburger with highly cul- and dangerous men whose careers of Cruz valley to Tucson; over the Nar. tured relish. The two autocrats finally crime have extended over a period of row Gauge grade to the San Pedro; grew so tearfully happy that they vis. many years. No effort has been down the river to Florence and across ited Frederick's grave out of the spared to catch and return them to the mass to Phanix A junction is

Work is about to begin on the This is the name of the camp in Nicaragua canal and long before the which the great Revmert mine is lounfortunate investors in the Panama cated, distant about two miles from canal have recovered from their dis-of the mountains on the Pinal road, appointment over that disastrous ven- The town is growing rapidly and withture the ships will pass through the in a short time it will be quite an important camp. There are several mining claims in the neighborhood, which and never think to ask the time from him - Wide Awaka. will soon come into notice. There is and Curry, and is well-filled with gensatisfactory manner. Already there are several families in the camp and A severe frost visited the vicinity it begins to look like a real home being carried on, and if struck, De Noon will immediately become an im-

There was a very superior article of A DISPATCH from the city of Mexico tobacco raised at Tanque Verde last two tons of the product which they manufactured and put up in packages all of which has been purchased by Messrs, Zeckendorf, who have established a factory for its manufacture. Here is enterprise. This firm gave encouragement to the cultivation

Miss Drais, daughter of Mr. Drais, ounty, is in the city visiting friends. Miss Drais, is the book-keeper for the Ir those learned doctors had any Florence, where she has been in conextensive house of J. D. Rittenhouse,

bacco has proved to be of a very su-

perior quality and it grows most lux-

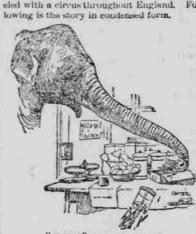
uriantly. Arizona is destined to be an

imports at producer of this product,-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

in by Clytemnestra, a Performing Circus Elephant, in a Small English Town-A Good Memory.

St. Nicholas tells an interesting story about an elephant named Clytennestra, who trav eled with a circus throughout England. Fol-



"CLYTIE" HELPS BERSELF. One night the caravan stopped at a small town called Hythe, and the tents were pitched and the animals made comfortable. About 3 o'clock in the morning, when the keepers awake, managed to break her chains, and, finding bimself free, proceeded to take a walk abroad. She went soberly away from tightly closed for the night. She felt about the door and window with her trunk and then drew back from the door with her head held low and lunged suddenly forward with a rush. The door crashed inward and Clytic followed with evident satisfaction at finding herself in an eleptiont's paradise.

In one moment she had overturned boxes and jars which stood on the counter and was fruit store and proceeded to sample everythe candy rushed burriedly into the store and out again yelling, "Ow! Ow!" at the top

bood took up the worthy man's cry of "Ow! She went on eating and eating until running up, and cried out in a sharp voice: "Hi, there, Clytie! What d'ye mean? unfortunates for which there is no Come out o' that now, d'ye hear?" and led

Everybody was puzzled to know why Clytic selected that candy store from any other, until the owner of the store offered the solution. He had fed an elepha his shop as many as twelve years before those matters that serve to detect and selected Hon. H. R. Jeffords of Fucson made and the fact discovered that she was Was Clytie that elephant? More inquiries were the very elephant that had been fed there a dozen years earlier Her memory was better

> A Famous Dog. A deservedly famous dog is Wolf, the "nigh leader" of the dog team that drew the sledges in the Greely Arctic expedition, says Golden Days. The off leader was Tiger, who fell a victim to starvation's demands; but Wolf still lives, and is now in California for his health. Wolf has a history He is the only dog ever enlisted in the United States navy, and after the close of the expedition Wolf was given his regular papers of honor able discharge from the government service. Wolf was born in the north some eight years ago, and taught to draw sledges across the zen sen by his Eskimo master. Lieut. Greely chose Wolf for his superior strength and wonderful intelligence, and he and Tiger led the team that dragged the unfortunate band of explorers northward. He is a large animal, with long, gray, silky hair; and although of grave demounor, allows children

> The Chest at Chatham This was a money box, made in the reign nut their contributions in. These contribucome home sick or disabled by accident or not supply money enough, every sailor was wages to the chest. In George the Third's days, the chest was removed from Chatham to Greenwich, and in the reign of the sailer William the Fourth, sailors were re heved from the duty of giving part of their hard carned wages for the support of their sick and wore out mates, and the amount was charged on another fund.

> A Grievance. It's a most delightful thing, our Bobby thinks, To have a watch, his very own, with bands that As lively as you please, with such a cheerful tick

And a place to put the key in when it's time to



OUR BOBBY LOOKS QUITE DARK AND GRIM But it makes our Bobby look quite dark and prim When people that are anxious to obtain the time Look at a leweler's window or a church tower, if

## He hang by the heels, on a cold winter's day, He had dropped on the roof, not expecting to stay,

But had crept to the caves just to look at the And was seized with a chill with his bead banging And there he had bung quite as stiff as a stake, Till the winter's back bone was beginning to break
And tho he appeared to be lifeless and dead.
All at once perspiration ran down o'er his head,
And that morn in his veins, such a tingling he fel
That he said to himself, "I'zn beginning to melt

Samuel Coleridge the Poet. Samuel Coleridge, the poet, was born in Devonshire, England, in the year 1772. He died in 1884. He spent his life in poverty. although he had remarkable gifts. He wrote "Genevieve," "Christabel" and "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner." He possessed a won derful memory and was a fine conversation

Tollet requisites are being made with horn of plenty handles. Ladies' gold rings with three large stones

are in great demand. Three turquoises within circles of diamonds make a beautiful ring. Three single pearl studs are now fashion able for evening dress.

An oxidized silver belt buckle, wrenth A lace edged napkin wrought in silver

A silver soap box with marine scenes in repousse work is a novelty. A conspicuous ornament for the hair is a diamond toad, with emerald eyes. An intricate frosted wire bairpin with three gold prongs is among the latest.

A richly painted percelain lamp supported by three silver cupids is a new attraction. A satin silver engraved 5 o'clock tea kettle, with lamp, is destined to become popular An attractive queen chain has a ball of gold studded with diamonds for a pendant.

An engraved silver shaving pot, gold lined. with brush to match, is a handsome present. Small feathers in diamonds, joined at the stems with a band of ting garnets, are seen as indies' pins.

Friday last, Deputy Marshal Dunovan assisted by Deputy Sheriff Parks of Graham county, arrested three more men supposed to be parties to the rob-Paymaster Wham, namely: William Webb, Ed. Follett and Walt Follest, all of whom live in the immediate vicinity of the scene of the robbery and have cattle interests there. They were surprised at a ranch near Pine, fourteen miles east of Fort Thomas and arrested after showing some resistance. They were taken to Fort Thomas and placed in the guard house, The deputy marshal reports that evidence is rapidly accumulating against the two men first arrested,

"Cyclone Bill" and Conningham. Another of the Wham robbers named Seabird Henderson, was arrested at Globe, Arizona, Friday night by Lieutenant Dade. This is the man who wore the buckskin suit and is supposed to be the genuine leader of the gang. Another man named Powers, well known here, is also implicated and it is supposed will soon be arrested. Henderson was sent to Fort Thomas to-day .- Wilcox Stockman.

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine

Jese Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Thomas F. Weedin's

W. H. Seward of Casa Grande was in town this week.

Giant Glaclers of Alaska The southwestern face of St. Elias, it is safe to say, will never be climed; it presents a mass of broken snow, beautiful, yet forbidding. We estimated the mit to be about 7,000 feet above us, making its total height 18,500 feet. It seemed to us that the coast survey in giving it 19,500 feet was too liberal in its figures. The day was cloudless; the whole scene was one that baffles description. It surpassed in grandeur, though not in picturesqueness, the very best that the Alps can offer. Roughly speaking, the eye encountered for miles nothing but snow and ice. I had never before thoroughly realized the vastness of the Alaskan glaciers, though during the past

fortnight we had spent many a weary hour in crossing immense moraines. One of the glaciers we looked down upon was not less than sixty miles long, while another attained a breadth of twenty-live or thirty miles. From below I had gained the impression that ice covered with debris predominated over white ice. I now saw that this was not the case, and that the ratio of debris to clear ice was probably not greater than that of ten to one. When standing at a considerable height one appreciates for the first time the beautiful curves through which the glaciers alter their course. We noticed this in particular in looking down upon the Agassiz glacier. It appeared at one point to describe ee or four area of concentric circles other, presenting from above the appearlength of the glacier. -- Scribner's Maga-

Women Blacksmiths. It is considered improper for women to work underground in a coal mine, writes a Dudley (England) correspondent. Is it not equally wrong for them to toil as blacksmiths? The scenes that occur the smithies, especially in summer time, are quite opposed to the accepted notions of decency. The heat is intense. There are the forge fires, the red hot pieces of iron, and, above all, the tremendous labor of hammering out the iron. Even in wintry weather, with the snow on the ground, I have seen women perspire at their work. In the summer it simply results in an indecent abandonment of clothing. The fellahin of Egypt conclusions, would prevent an entry are better clothed than the women in a of any prairie land that had any tim smithy's shop on a midsummer's day. Then, to bring the olive hammer down with greater force, it sometimes happens vainly too narrow a view to take of the that two or three persons will spring on act, and perhaps goes as far to one exthe treadle at once. This is generally done by boys and girls. They stand as close as possible, hold each other by the waist, and simultaneously spring with the right foot on the treadle. It is hardly necessary to add that the standard of morality is not high among the members of this trade, and would undoubtedly be much improved if the women were debarred from such work. Whether the men alone could earn enough to keep them is a question not so easy to answer though there can be no doubt that their wages would greatly increase but for the competition of their wives and their sisters.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A professional "funny man" says that he once gave a humorous lecture at which all his audience roared with laughter, with the exception of an old man in one of the front seats, who preserved an aspect of owl like solemnity. The humorist almost exhausted himself in efforts to win one smile from that stolid visage, and he was only relieved obtained. by hearing, after the lecture, that the man was stone deaf.

At a very hilarious family party, one old gentleman, famous for his appreciation of a joke, was observed to be absolutely silent, even when the fun was at its loudest. His unusual soberness of demeanor first puzzled and then disturbed his friends.

"Aren't you well to-night, uncle?" asked a young man, finally, drawing the old gentleman aside. "Bless you, yes, I never felt better!"

"You're not troubled about anything? "Why, no! What makes you ask?" "I noticed you didn't smile at all when all the rest of us were laughing, and that's something new, you know. The old gentleman put his hand to his

mouth, and whispered: "Don't you say a word, Harry, but just now I can't laugh. I'm afraid to. 've just got my new set of teeth, and I French, Prescott; grand master of exaint fairly used to 'em."-Youth's Comchequer, Chas. R. Drake, Tucson

panion. The fashion of carrying a muff dates 300 years back. Courtiers were them in the time of George L The watch bracelet worn by many fashion-

able young ladies may be useful; it is any fourth Wednesday of May. The Cleopatra is the name of a new para-There is nothing about it that suggests Egypt except the name. Florence, now occupied by J. M. Ocho

Large fans not of great expense are used by young ladies. Smaller ones of greater value are carried by older ladies. Sun umbrellas have short eight inch handles tipped with gold or silver, and are covered with black taffeta silk.

Rounding Them Up

Wide Awake for June might well be called a "true-story number." opens with a reproduction of Henry Bacon's beautiful painting, "The End of a Long Day," photographed especore, by Geo. W. Barnard who, at the ially for Wide Awake-a lovely picture. Then come the true storiesfive of them: "A Plain Case" is by the new famous writer, Miss Wilkins, in question, which weighed between who grew her early laurels in Wide Awake; this story is most pathetic. silver, almost pure, in which a very The scene of Miss Risley Seward's small quantity of white quartz was brilliant story is on board an ocean shown. Mr. Barnard having filed with steamer; it is entitled "The Naughtiest Boy I Ever Met." Mrs. General Fremont's is a California story, "The House that Jack Built." Mrs. Annie ed to have yielded this specimen, left Sawyer-Downs' story is of the Con- last evening to see the ledge for the federate side in the Civil War, a jolly first time. The specimen alluded to

tale, "The French Member of Company and several others of like character, The story by Sara Trainer Smith, "Overboard in the Java Sea," will go to everybody's heart. The serials are excellent: Margaret Sidney's "Five Little Peppers Further On" has a tre-threw it out with the gravel. Discovmendous surprise for readers; "Sibyl Fair's Fairness," by Talbot, will be enjoyed by Wide Awake's grown-up The number abounds with readable

articles: "Relics of Torture," by Mrs. F. A. Humphrey, describes various curious "machines" for punishment in old times which she saw in England; Mrs. Claffin's "Letter from Daisy" on behavior is excellent; Miss Poulsson's "Two Sermons" is exquisite; Sallie Joy White's "Volunteer Reading in School" is of great suggestive value; "Little People in the Studio," with its eleven pictures, is charming reading for everybody, "Men and Things," the new department, is filled with enjoyable anecdotes and talks, notably "The Footsteps of Cenius, "Lord Tennyson's Chalk Pits," and "Fish-Catching on the Potomac." The poems of the number are by Clinton Scollard, Mrs. Whiton-Stone, Marian Douglas, H. R. Hudson, Kate Putnam Osgood, Alice Wellington Rollins and known and so popular as to need no Elizabeth L. Gould

Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year. D. Electrist Bitters sing the same song Lothrop Company, Publishers, Bos-

What Timber Culture Means.

There is much in the tone and tenor uncand other affections caused by Secretary Noble's definition of the re blood -Will drive Malaria the system and prevent as well equirements of the timber law to draw out approbation in the treeless as core all Malarial fevers -For cure west, especially in that portion of the country between the Missouri river of Headache, Constitution and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire and the Rocky Mountain range. The decision was given recently in the satisfaction guarateed, or money refunded.-Price 50 cts. and \$100 per case of James Hair, of Kerwin, Kansas, on appeal from the decision of the bottle at Thomas F. Weedin's Drugmmissioner of the general land office. | store, Hair in his application made oath that William McFadden and J. W. Boyle on the land in question there were two cottonwood trees and four cottonwood sprouts two inches in diameter. The section was returned by the official surveyor as timber land under a ruling of the department that the words "devoid of timber" in the timber culture act necessarily meant "with out timber" or "destitute of timber." The law was complied with in all respects, and the question involved was whether the land was devoid of timber so that it could originally have been entered under the timber culture law. It was shown that there were a few small trees or bushes on the claim Heretofore the interior department has ruled that one or two trees on a claim constituted timber in sufficient quantity to preclude an entry under the with radii varying from eight to ten timber culture act. Secretary Noble miles, each arc being indicated by a reverses this rule. He says, after re light coating of stones, the whole resem- viewing the law at length, its intent, bling an immense race course. Through its spirit and the country to which s restored he will come east and pass for a distance of several miles, two light established for the government of streaks of moraine ran parallel to each every case. It should be the desire of the department to ascertain what the ance of a huge serpent crawling the intent and purpose of congress was it the passage of the act. Clearly it was ... o encourage the artificial growth of timber in a prairie country. It is within the experience of all mankind living on the prairie lands that ravines are to be found thereon, and it would

ix Gazette, in the course le on the Chamber of Comat city, says: "The press a counties are agitating the of establishing boards of The chamber of com-If Phenix is a splendid illustrae necessity of such progresoutsic institutions. The Phenix not seem that congress intended to exclude every tract of that kind. It of Commerce, although less stands to reason that it was not the year in existence, has perpurpose to deprive the occupants of lculable services for Marihe great prairies of the west of the arty, and will continue to proance the interests of the benefits of the act if there happened to be a single tree on their claim. I his valley. Every public eceives its consideration, take it that the words 'devoid of timber' mean practically so. To give the are calculated to adconstruction placed upon it by the rest of this section find legal decision just cited, according to laborer in the Chamber of their legitimate deductions and fair ber of any character upon it, stand-

DUS BATTLE-GROUND anks of the Ti pecanoe, a ing, fallen or otherwise. This is cerwhich enters the Wabash liana, was fought the terrible a struggle of frontier times. treme as one of the cases cited does to the other." This is the broad as estern Indians under the posed to the technical view of the were defeated in November. of congress, and the one whi

the Americans under the com-Gen. Wm. H. Harrison. promises the widest good to the gest number -Fxchange. desperate, hard fought battle, depended upon the result. Final County Mines. The Star is reliably informed th defence for the early set lers negotiations are pending for the di been overthrown and the posal of the '79 mine, near Dudle tomahawk would have been in the rapid extermination of the ville, owned by Messrs, Scott a pioneers. On the other hand ate termination of the contest O'Brien. Capitalists from Indian remate termination an end to further attempts at open re by the Indians. The rich territe by the Indians, which which have had favorable reports on the property and when the completion of the Tucson, Globe & Northern R. R. , so long overrun by hosti e savages, thrown open for settlement, which is assured, the parties will undoubtedly take the mine. The '79 is well occurred as soon as the news of developed and shows large deposits of the great victory became widesnead. sturally great praise was rendered to ore rich in carbonate of lead and carocce-s and intrepid bravery of Gen. rying a fair per centage of silver. ison and he was hon-red in many He afterwards served as Comenough to make a big paying investment with the railroad in operation; der of the Army of the Northwest The claims are situate close to the when Indiana was admitted to State-Gila River where a good water power. book he was selected to represent the sufficient for all requirements, may be State in the United States Senate. In he was elected President and his unmate demise occurred shortly after

John T. Bates has bonded his gold claims between Dudleyville and River side, with every prospect of a quick consists of "Old Tip" leading his forces Operations at the Sample mine, un-

Flagstaff; grand inner guard, Ed Gale

For Rent.

Apply to C. D. HENRY.

or R. E. SLOAN.

Operations at the Sample mine, un-der Mr. G. H. Barnhart's management, are progressing satisfactorily and large bodies of good ore being blocked out. The Harrisons have been a hardy race bodies of good ore being blocked out by drifts and shafts. When our inforby drifts and shafts. saing the truth of this, great effort has been made to re-discover some of the secrets contained in the old log cabin for striking another body of the very rich ore, running well up in the humdreds in silver.—Star. The following are the officers of the the famous Old Log Cabin Sarsapardia, grand lodge Knights of Pythias for universally regarded as the best Spring Arizona: Past chancellor, George W. toge and blood cleanser has been found. Since Prescutt grand chancellor H W. Not satisfied with the world-wide esteem Sines, Prescott grand chancellor, H. W. which is held for Warner's Safe Cure, the only cure for kidney diseases, the Gibbons, Flagstaff; grand vice chan-the only cellor, Webster Street, Phenix; grand prelate, L. P. Secrist, Winslow; grand keeper of records and seals, E. W. Sarsaparilla as forement around home.

aparilla as foremost among house-tarticles on account of its purity and After all, each individual has, at all grand master at arms, J. W. Francis, s, the great battle of life or death to Flagstaff; grand outer guard, John rily be given to the best weapons h science can offer humanity in the Duke, Prescott. The grand lodge will the meet next year at Tucson, on the est con est.

> timentally)-In the spring all naniles, the birds woo, lovers kiss, but,

On June 1st, a fine brick store, 24x62 feet, on west side of Main street, 1 at -I know some thing, that kiss all the Impossible, What! dmly)-Billiard balls.-Toledo Blade

If you want to buy or sell country ake rings with alternate coils of gold and produce try the Florence Bakery.

Rich Silver Specimens. Some few weeks since the reporter

was shown a specimen, which might

be termed a nugget, of very rich silver

time, refused to give any information

as to from whence it came or as to the

existence of any mine. The specimen

three and four ounces, was sulphate of

was secured by placer miners. As the

parties were not posted in regard to

silver ores and this being of a dark col-

or, they thought that it was iron and

pure silver. Since then they have dis-

covered what they think to be the

the ledge from which this ore came,

and it is reported to Mr. Barnard to be

five feet in width. The object of his

present visit is to inspect the property

and ascertain as far as possible its

value. The entire country in the vi-

cinity of where the float was found

has been carefully prospected, and the ledge now beated is the only one of a

character to indicate that it produced

the ore. The return of Mr. Barnard will be awaited with some interest,

as he may be the fortunate possessor

Riectrict Bitters

This remedy is becoming so well

All who have used

Electric Bitters will

A purer medicine does no

cases of the Liver and Kill

emove Pimples, Boils, Salt

ested at the Tewksbury

ant Valley, May 18th,

ogress of the rodeo, by

out by A. F. Banta.

nurder of Stott, Wilson

and lynched by citizens

of country. The pris-

Apache County, on a

rhey of Apache, charging

who were taken from a

taken to St. Johns, county

che County, and were not

en arrested. A number

tending the rodeo, friends

accompanied them, to

Stott, Wilson and Scott

being engaged in the

easant Valley war, on

ide, and they were charg-

ig rustlers of the worst

lden one of the men ar-

Silver Belt.

is guaranteed to do atl

of another Silver King.-Arizonan.

BAILEY STREET, FLORENCE FINE CALIFORNIA BEER.

> on draught. ALL KINDS OF FINE

the recorder of Yayanai county a location notice for himself and the dis- Liquors and Cigars. coverers, on the lead which is suppos-

at the bar.

John Nicholas Prop. Barber Shop

SAMUEL BOSTWICK.

ering accidentally that it was soft and presented a bright appearance, they East of Denier's store. secured an assay and were surprised to learn that they were throwing away

HAIR-CUTTING,

SHAMPOOING.

ETC., ETC., ETC.,

Only the best quality of hair offs and perfumer less used. Razors always sharp.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ASSESS-ment No. 8, of Ten Cents per share, levied April 13, 1889, upon the capital stock of the Pi-nal Consolicated Mining Company was rescind-ed by the Directors at a meeting held on the lite day of May, 1889. A. CHEMINANT, Seey Stray Horse.

CAME ABOUT THE 5th OF MAY TO ROUND Valley ranch, a dark brown horse, two while hind 'est, star on forehead and branded on knee of hind len' (Party owning above animal can get the same by paying charges.

JAMES BRASH. JOHN B. FITCH.

A TTORNEY & COUNCILLOR AT LAW
Tueson, Arizona. Office with Judge F.
Miller. Will practice in all the courts of Ariana and the Supreme Court. Will pay especial thention to land matters before the U. S. Land

Pa (nership Valice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Mr. W. Y.
Price has been admitted into full partner
ship with the undersigned in the meat merket
business in Florence, and shares all its responsibilities and profits, book accounts, etc. The
sirm name is Shields & Price.

FRANK SHIELDS.

Stray Horse. TAKEN UP BY THE SUBSCRIBER RELOW Zallw zer's mach, near Riverside, on or about Ma. 1 th. a dark bar, heavy-built borse, with Duran's brand vented and VL heard on left silp. The owner is notified to prove proper-

ty, pay charges, and take said animal away.

J. D. THOMAS
FLUBENCE, Ariz. May 20, 1880. Scaled proposals will be received by the Board f Supervisors on or before July 1st

the road on the north side of the Gila river, as per plans and specifications on file with the Clerk. Board reserves the right to reject

1889, to lay out and grade a new county road

from the Florence canal north, to intersect

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Pinal County. WM. E. GUILD, Clerk. County Treasurer's Notice.

any and all bids

COUNTY TERASURER'S OFFICE PINAL COUNTY, ARI ONA FLORENCE, Arizona, May 10th, 1889. ) The following warrants are now payable at my office, viz: All warrants on the General fund from No. 57 to No. 61, inclusive, issue of ed with their murder, is is us of 1887. Interest ceases from and after in Globe and bears a good this date. D. C. STEVENS, Tressurer. in Globe and bears a good

County Treasurer's Notice.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA.
FLORENCE, Arizona, April 13th, 1839 The following warrants are now payable at my office, viz: All warrants on the General fu d from No. 7 to No. 56, inclusive, issue of 1888, and all warrants on the Road fund from No. 2 to No 16, inclusive, issue of 1887. Interest ceases from and after this date.

D. C. STEVENS, Treasurer. Pinal County, Ariz.

Notice of Desert Land Proof. U. S. LAND OFFICE, TUCSON, ARIZONA, May 16, 1889. TUCSON, ARIZONA, May 16, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THOMAS
Dayls, of Phenix, Arizona, has filed notice of Intention to make proof on his desert land claim No. 1191, for the S. E. '4, Sec. 19, Sec. 19, and N. E. '4 of Sec. 20, Tp. 5 S., of K. 9 E., before the Clerk of the District Court in and for Pinal County at Florence, Arizona, on Wednesday, the 2d day of July, 1889.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land; Richard L. Rodgers, Alfred E. Evans, Albert T. Colton and William R. Stone ell of Florence, Pinal County, Arlzona.

A. D. DUFF, Register

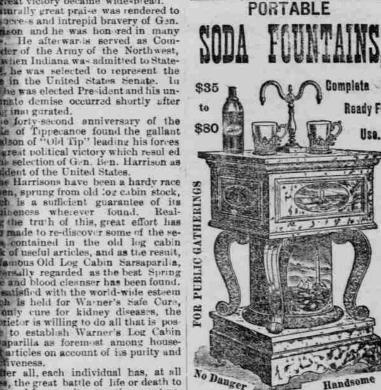
Assessment Notice.

PINAL CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY,
-Localion of principal place of business,
san Francisco, California, location of works,
Ploneer District, Pinal county, Arizona Territory. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 15th day of May, 1899, an assessment, (No. 9.) of Five Cents (oct) per share, was lead upon the capital stock of the corpolation, a able immediately in United States gold noin, to the Secretary at the office of the company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unitable on the trempire of the day of

sale at public auction; and unless payment is a ale before, will be sold on FRIDAY the twelfth (1.th) day of July, 1889, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advirtising and expense of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

A. CHEMINANT, Secretary



Over 25 Years in Practical use all over the World-No generators or extras. Can be operated by a child. Best pure soda wa-ter. Will stand by any \$4000 Gas Fountain and sell five glasses to its one.

We sell the finest NICKEL PLATED

CHAPMAN & CO.,